NINTH DISTRICT.

RLEVENTH DISTRICT.

Gen. Shanks is elected by over 2,000 majority.

special Dispatches to The N. Y. Tribune.

COUNTY RETURNS.

gain of 100.

Outo.—Union majority, 160; a Democratic gain of 39.

DEAEBORN.—Union gains are reported, but the figures

e not given.

Delaware.—The Union majority is 1,304; a Demo

FAYETTE.—Union majority, 380; a Democratic gain of RANDOLPH.-Union majority, 1,500; a Union gain of

WAYRE.-Union majority, 2,000; a Democratic gain of

ON.

GREENE.—Union majority, 250; a gain of 450.

GWEN.—Democratic majority, 225; a Union gain of 233.

PARKE.—Union majority, 1,050; a gain of 105.

PUTNAM.—Union majority 30; a gain of 50.

SULLIVAN.—Democratic majority 900; a Union gain of

ALLEN.-Democratic majority 2,000, a Union gain of

Howard-Union majority, 798; a Democratic gain of

HUNTINGTON-Democratic majority, 175; a Democratic gain of 174.

JAY-Union majority, 125; a gain of 131.

MADISON—Democratic majority, 500; a Union gain of

HAMILTON.—Union majority 200, a gain of 300. Vield in this county gives a unanimous vote for Union

WARREN-Union majority, 1,583; a gain of 500. These returns are trustworthy, although in man unofficial.

IOWA.

COUNTY RETURNS.

DIS MOINES, Oct. 11.—The Republican majority in this county is 211. This is official, with but one precinct to hear from. The gain over the last election is 160.

again of 33.

TATLOR—The Union majority in this county is 300; a gain of 187.

HARRISON—The Republican majority is 100; a gain of 178.

THE FREEDMEN.

The Ration Report for September shows that there

otal value of which was \$27 41. Of the 104 freedmen, to whom

rations were issued in Nashville, 54 are inmates of the Colored

gives 150 Copperhead majority;

Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1866.

VERWILLION .- Union majority 447; a gain of 100.

Hs below about 50.

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS

NORTH CAROLINA.

GREAT FIRE AT NEWBERN.

NEWBERN, N. C., Sept. 24, 1666.

WH. H. OLIVER, etc. Agent for Marvin & Co.

DEAR STR: At the late terrible Fire on Middle-st., which destroyed our Banking House, we had two of your Sales. One of them was removed, and we were moving the other when we were directed to leave the office as an adjoining building was about being blown up.

The entire row of buildings was consumed, but on opening the

Cafe we had the satisfaction of finding everything inside perfect. We can cheerfully recommend them as being perfectly freprocl as we have examined two others of your make which were in the same fire, both of which preserved the books and papers that were in them.

Yours respectfully,

DISOSWAY, GUION & Co.,

NEWBERN, N. C., Sept. 24, 1866.

Wm. H. Oliver, e.q., Agent for Marvin & Co.
Draw Str.: I had at my store one of your safes.
My building, situated on Middle-st., was consumed

I am pleased to say, on opening the safe, every book and paper was

found to be in perfect order. A more intense fire could scarcely be conceived of.

Yours traly.

JOHN DILWORTH & Co.

NEWBERS, N. C., Sept. 24, 1866.

Wm. H. Olivers, esq., Agent for Marvin & Co.

DEAR SIR: One of your safes stood a most severe trial in my store
at the late fire on Middle-st. My store was situated in a row of large wooden buildings, the barr ing of which made a most intense heat. The trial was severe, but the

On opening it, every book and paper was found in a perfect state of

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ALUM AND DRY PLASTER

FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES

Blave never failed to preserve their cottents in case of the Business men generally spend too little time in the examination and purchase of their safes. Many of them conclude they are all about alike, and then the question of price rules. If they would reflect on this matter they would see they were wrong. As nearly all makers claim to use a different filling, the quality must vary. The fact that safes of all makers have passed through fires successfully, does not demonstrate that they are all equally fire-proof.

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Many people supposed when they bought their safes, years ago, that they would last a life-time. They now find that the dry atmosphere of their offices has exhaused all the virtue their safes ever had, and lized in the slum until the fire takes place, when it is driven out into the plaster of Paris, by which it is surrounded. The latter, by this opera-tion, is set firmly, and thus small cavities or air chambers are formed,

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ever offered to the public. It has no springs whatever, nor does in bare to be taken apart to be changed. We only sak a careful exam-mation of it to estisfy the most incredulous that we claim nothing for

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THE ELECTIONS.

The Union Majorities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa.

CONGRESSMEN-ELECT.

The returns still show 48 Republican Representatives elected in the four States, leaving 12 to the Democrats. The entire elect are apparently as follows: PENNSYLVANIA.

Counties. Members elect.
Philadelphia....Samuel J. Randall, Dem.
CHARLES O'NEILL, Rad. LEONARD MYERS, "WILLIAM D. KELLEY,"

"and Bucks. CALEB N. TAYLOR, "
Lehigh, &c., B. Markley Boyer, Dem.
Chester, &c.—JOHN M. BROOMALL, Rad.
Berks—J. Laurence Getz, Dem.
Lancaster—THADDEUS STEVENS, Rad.
Schuylkill, &c.—Gen. HENRY L. CAKE, Rad.
Pike, &c.—D. M. Van Anken, Dem.
Laverne &c.—(Contested) Luzerne, &c.—(Contested).
Bradford, &c.—Ulysses Mercur, Rad.
Dauphin, &c.—George F. Miller, Rad.

XV. York, &c.—Adam J. Glossbrenner, Dem. XVI. Franklin, &c., Gen. Wm. H. Koontz, Rad. XVII. Cambria, &c., DAVID J. MORRELL, Rad. (VIII. Tiega, &c., STEPHEN F. WILSON, Rad. XIX. Erie, Elk, &c., GLENNI W. SCHOFFELD, Rad.

XX. Crawford, &c., Darwin A. Finney, Rad.
XXI. Fayette, &c., John Covode.
XXII. Pittsburgh, &c., James K. Moorehead, Rad.
XXIII. Butler, &c., Thomas Williams, Rad.
XXIII. Beaver, &c., Geo. V. Lawrence, Rad. OHIO.

Members Elect.
Hamilton—Benj. Eggleston, Rad.

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R. B. Hays, Rad.

Butler, &c.—Gen. R. C. Schenck, Rad.
Champaign, &c.—Wm. Lawrence, Rad.
Allen, &c., Col. Wm. Munger—(prob.) Dem.
Brown, &c., R. W. Clarke, Rad.
Clarke, &c. Samuel Shellabarger, Rad.
Delaware, &c., C. S. Hamilton, Rad.
Crawford, &c., R. B. Buckland, Rad.
Defigue, &c.—James M. Ashley, Rad.

Crawford, &c., R. B. BUCKLAND, Rad.
Defiance, &c.—JAMES M. ASHLEY, Rad.
Adams, &c.—JOHN T. WILSON, Rad.
Fairfield, &c.—P. Van Trump, Dem.(Prob.)
Coshocton, &c.—G. W. Morgan Dem.(prob.)
Ashland, &c.—MARTIN WELLER, Rad.
Athens, etc.—T. E. PLANTS, Rad.
Belmont, etc.—JOHN A. BINGHAM, Rad.
Carroll, etc.—EPH. R. ECKLEY, Rad.
Curyabage, etc.—EPH. R. P. P. PALLING, Rad.

XVIII. Cuyahoga, etc.—Rup. P. Spalding, Rad. XIX. Ashtabula, etc.—Gen. J. A. Garpield, Rad. Spencer, &c.-W. E. Niblack, Dem.

I. Spencer, &c.—W. E. Niblack, Dem.

II. Clarke, &c.—M. C. Kerr, Dem.

III. Bartholomew, &c.—Gen. M. C. Hunter, Rad.

IV. Dearborn, &c.—W. S. Holman, Dem.

V. Delaware, &c.—Geo. W. Julian Rad.

VI. Hancock, &c.—John Coburn, Rad.

VII. Clay, &c.—Henry D. Washburn, Rad.

VIII. Boone, &c.—Gollove S. Orth, Rad.

IX. Benton, &c.—Schuyler Colpax, Rad.

X. Allen, &c.—Major William Williams, Rad.

XI. Adams, &c.—J. P. C. Shanks, Rad.

IOWA. I. Jefferson &c., Jas. F. Wilson, Rad. II. Scott, &c., HIRAM PRICE, Rad.

III. Dubuque, &c., W. B. ALLISON, Rad.

IV. Mahaska, &c., M. Loughridge, Rad.

V. Potawatamie, &c., Maj. Gen. G. N. Dodge,
Rad. Rad. VI. Woodbury, &c., WM. HUBBARD, Rad. We are thus able to show a strength of 48 members in Congress.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune. GEARY'S MAJORITY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 .- The Philadelphia Press says: Our figures give Geary a majority of 17,534 on reported and estimated returns. It may be 2,600 more, but cannot, we think, be 1,000 less.

The Bulletin says that Gen. Geary's majority will be from 18,000 to 20,000.

The following table compares the reported maorities of Geary and Clymer with those of Lincoln and McClellan in 1864: -1566.-

COUNTRE	15	E	to de	11.	*5	45
Adams		125	2612	3016		404
Allegheny	9000	- 37777	.21519	12414	9105	- 500
Armstrong	300		. 3526	3211	315	
Beaver	933	200000	3237	2304	933	****
sedford		416	2326	2752	****	416
erka		6100.	. 6710	13266		6556
			3292	26:6	606	-
Stair		******	. 6865	3007	3858	
Bucks	MANIE	500	6436	7335	-	899
Butler			. 3475	2947	509	
		500	2244	3036	176.0	792
Cambria		DOD	325	232	93	11/4
ameren		******		2251	0.00	530
arbon		300		3399	****	
entre	2222		2817		2000	562
hester		******	. 8446	5987	2459	27.55
Clarion		1000		2633	****	1103
learfield	****	1100		2801	****	1285
Clinton			. 1666	2135	****	469
Columbia		1200	. 1914	3467	****	1553
Crawford	1700	******	. 6441	4506	1915	****
		550	3604	4354	****	750
Dauphin	1800	******	. 5444	4220	1224	
Delaware	1500		. 3664	2145	1519	
Elk	-	450	348	835	****	487
Erie	25(K)		6911	3722	3198	.533
Favette	1007	900		4126	ATTE	905
Forest			. H5	62	13	ar Lines
Franklin		*****	3862	3821	41	****
	1000	0000		996	•	212
alton		200	. 0014		****	
reen	****	1500	. 1583	3074	****	1491
Huntingdon	1000	*******	. 25.521	2477	844	****
ndiana	8260	******	. 4320	2197	2133	****
efferson	****	20	. 1820	1677	FRAT	.57
ancaster	****	500	. 1437	1753	****	316
Ancheter	6300	******	14470	8448	6022	****
awrence	2000	******	3408	1380	2019	****
ebanon	1300		. 3780	2779	1001	****
which		1600	. 3908	5920		2012
Luzerne		2500	7645	10045	****	2400
Lycoming		349	. 3401	4907		806
McKean			767	652	115	
Mercer	500	1000000	. 4220	3569	651	2100
Mifflin		70	1643	1718	****	75
Mouroe		1960	685	2008	****	2013
Monroe	****			7943	****	1071
Montgomery	****	1100	2250	1496	****	366
Montour	****	POV	. 1130		****	
Northampton Northumberland	****	3000	3726	6944	****	3218
Northumberland	****	800	. 20/10	3608	****	693
Perry	****	100	10400	2446		40
Philadelphia	5600	*****	.55797	44032	11765	****
Pike	****	900	. 260	1180	****	920
Potter	800	CERTERNA	. 1390	680	710	92.55
Schuylkill		1500		9540	****	1689
Somerset	1500	******	2788	1719	1069	****
Snyder	300	*******	. 1679	1368	311	****
Sullivan	****	300	. 369	660	****	291
Susquehanna	1300	******	. 4203	2959	1944	****
Tioga	9700	******	4673	1584	3089	
Union	650	*******	. 1945	1352	593	
Venango	650			3341	508	
Union	1100		2541	1505	1036	****
Washington	(QX)		4951	4579	372	****
Wayne		300	2274	3999		1715
Wayne. Westmoreland	10000	1000	4650	5977		1327
Wyoming		100	1337	1409	****	67

These	figures	indicate	a majority	for Geary	•
	MAJO	RITIES	FOR CONG	RESS.	

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 11.—Gen. Henry L. Cake, Union, is elected to Congress from this district (Lebanon and Schuylkill) by about 185 majority over Dr. C. Gloninger the Democratic candidate—a Union gain.

In the XXIst C	ongressions	d District the	majorities r
Counties.	Weir, maj. (Dem.)	Counties.	Corede, mi (Rep
Total	1,000	Total	
This elects Cu,	vie Union	by 350 major	ity.

The legislative delegation ... Philadelphia will proba-

Let District-Ges	. Wm. McCandless, O.
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Special Dispatches to The N. Y. Tribune.

THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 .- Returns from 45 counties give a Republican majority of 35,700. The remaining 43 counties to be heard from will probably increase the majority to

MAJORITIES FOR CONGRESS. MAJORITIES FOR CONGRESS.

XIHITH DISTRICT.

Special Dispatches to The N. Y. Tribune.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—Gen. Morgan, Democrat, is elected to Congress in the XIIIth District over Columbus Delano, Republican. This is a Democratic gain.

IXTH DISTRICT.

SANDUSRY, Oct 11.—The majorities as now furnished us in this district for Congress are as follows:

Buckland

Buckland (Rep.) ... 2,050 ... 1,205 | Finefereck | Buckland | (Rep.) | (Rep . 1.746 Buckland's majority ... 1.509

Special Dispatches to The N. Y. Tribane, THE UNION MAJORITY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11.-The Union majority in the State will, from present indications, exceed 16,000. Union men have gained four State Senators and six Representatives, making a strong Union Legislature. Securing the election of a United States Senator by the Union party. Cobb, the most obnexious Democratic Senator in the

SECOND DISPATCH.

Indianopolis, Oct. 11-11 p. m There has been another bull in the returns. We have no more figures since last night, but the general result has been changed by reported estimates. It now appears that the Union majority will be about 13,000. In the Senate there is a Union gain of seven members. In the House a Union gain of six, with, perhaps, one or two more. At present the Legislature is reported: Senate, 32 Union, 18 Democrats; House, 63 Union, 37 Democrats.

THE VOTE.

We give in a comparative table the county majorities reported from the State of Indiana. These figures indicate a Union majority in the State of 16,000.

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Benton 125 Binckford 012	270	1649	2051	****	402
Benton 125		360	272	108	****
Blackford		355	475	****	120
		2124	1651	473	****
Brown 50 Cases 50		268	821	****	533
Carrell 50	370	1431	1563	44.60	152
Cass	370	1836	2067	1100	251
Clark		1683	1966		303
Clan	*******	1000	1407	****	319
Clay	*******	1413	1501	****	068
Cunten 50 Crawford	*******		709	****	3
Crawlord	*******	1227	1299	****	072
Dearborn		2117	2420		3033
Decatur 400	********		1559	513	19010
			1472	012	****
De Kalb	*******	2405	588	1817	***
Delaware 1304	*******			100000000	1158
Dabois	*******	296	1454	253	1106
Elkart	******	2253	2000	200	****
Fayette 360		1318	960	456	1012
Floyd	461	1457	2055	****	208
Franklin		1562	1618	80.00	256
Franklin	957	1.89	2316	4444	922
Fulton	tion	1967	1099	ALVE.	112
Gibson	13	1297	1516		289
Grant	********	1547	1238	309	****
Greene 950	*******	1212	1515	6444	303
Hamilton 200 Hancock		3225	1093	2132	****
Hapcock	150	1369	1337	032	****
Harrison	*******	1329	1780	*****	451
Hendricks	*******	2012	833	2190	****
Manry	*******	3027	1057	1970	****
Howard 798 Huntington Jackson 400	175 870	1728	932	796	***
Hantington	175	1597	1685	11/2/2017	(66
Lockson	870	1187	1795		608
Jasper 400		585	296	299	3300
Jay 125	********	1103	1143		140
Jay. 125 Jefferson 700		2738	1777	22.20	561
Jennings 667			1079	738	
Johnson.	500	1532	1715	1127	183
Knox	115	1348	1817		400
Kosciusco	*******	2188	1808	1620	****
La Grange	******		796	787	
Kosciusco		1275	461	814	
La Porte 331		2266	2145	121	
Lawrence 350		1421	1085	336	
Madison	500	1535	2057	****	522
Marion 1500		10952	3486	7466	
Marshall	364	1206	1569		383
Martin		576	817		322
Miami 20		576 1831	1777	54	
Montoe 150	*******		1210	200	
Montgemery 12	*******	9998	2260		032
Monroe 150 Montgemery 12 Morgan 610 Newton 150	*******	1793	1283	510	7500
Newton 150	*******	350	274	076	
Newton	*******		1550	442	00000
Noble	******	5992	381	211	****
Ohio 100	******	F04	1020	- V207374	216
Orange	225	1053	1502	****	469
Owen	2417	2121	1236	885	- 2011
Park 1050	******	1112	1042	70	
Perry	*******	920	971	100	051
Pike 500	*******	1409	936	533	
Posey 30	*******	1357	1565	*****	228
Posey 30	200	488	718		230
Pulaski	4100	1968	2155	****	187
Putnam	*******	2371	1168	1203	
Randolph 1.00	*******	1896	1750	076	****
Appley	******	1881	1680	201	****
Rush	******	586	742	777	156
Scott	430	1837	2223	****	366
Spencer 160		1558	1427	121	3.0
Spencer 160	45	217	247	2.4.1	000
Starke		1642	610	1032	030
Steuben 858	*****	2188	1558	630	****
Shelby Spencer 160 Starke Steuben St. Joseph E58 E	900	795	2059	000	264
Sullivan 3e2 Switzerland 3e2 Tippecanoe 150 Tipton.	DAM.	1440	855	565	atre.
Tippecanoe 150	******	3489	2775	1294	****
Tippecanoe 130	*******	731	1019		200
Tipton	*******	632	5972	240	***
Union	******	2734	2114	1720	****
Vermillion 447	*******	1044	752	812	
Vermillion 447 Vigo 300 Wabush 1583	******	2987	2167	790	
Vigo	*******	2461	8226	939	
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THE	HAJORITIES FOR CO	MORESS.
Special Dispai	ches to The N. Y. Trib	une.
	FIRST DISTRICT.	279777
	DeBrenier	Niblack
Counties.		(Dem.)
Duviess	50 Knox	
Spencer	60 Vandenbu	rgh
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	- Warwick.	95
Total	30 Gibson Warwick.	_
	Total	523
The setume i	et to come in will incres	
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ity to 1,600 in 1		
	SECOND DISTRICT.	
Floyd Coun	ty gives Kerr (Dem.)	461 majority, and
Orange, 20. K	err's majority in the Di	strict will be about
2,000.		
4,000.	TRIED DISTRICT.	
	House	Harrington.
Counties.	(Ren.) Counties	(Dem.)
Jennings	OOI DATINGION	CW #10
Jefferson	700 Jackson	879
Lawrence	330	
Monroe	100 Total	
Switzerland	382	
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Total	2.199	
Easther rotu	rps will decrease Hunte	er's majority. His
majorite in the	District will be about 3	00.
majorne) in the	FOURTH DISTRICT.	
	Grover,	Holman.
Constitute .	(Ban) Counties	(Deres)

ties will decrease Holman's me Returns from other counties will decrease Holman's ma-prity. He is elected by about 400 majority. This is a Democratic gain.

FIFTH DISTRICT. The following are some of Julian's (Rep.) majorities: Delaware County, 1,304; Fayette, 380; Randolph, 1,300; Wayne, 2,000. His majority in the district will be about 6,000.

In the Sixth (Dem.) by a m county return	SIXTH DISTRICT. District Coburn (Rep.) is eleminority of 2,200. We have n	cted over Lor ot received th
Counties.	Washburn. (Rep.) Counties.	Claypor (Den

arke utnam ermillion igo	30	Sallivan	-
Total Finebar retur	ns will redu	ce Washburn's	majority t
ounties.	RIGHTH 1	Sounties.	Purdue (Dem.

50 50 Total....

The terried at Frankin, Ind., yesterday, demolished to buildings. One person was killed and two others were fatally injured.

INDIANA.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

ARRIVAL OF UNITED STATES MINISTERS AT JAPAN AND CHINA-DEPARTURE OF GOVERNMENT STEAMERS-

AN ABSCONDING BOOK-KEEPER.

EUROPE.

By the arrival at this port of the steamship Europa we have European papers to the 29th of September.

THE DECREE OF ANGEXATION.

The Staats Anzeiger, official gazette of Prussia, publishes the decree for the annexation of Hanover, Hesse-Cassel, Nassau, and Frankfort, dated September 20, 1866, as "We, William, by the grace of God. King of William of William, by the grace of God. King of William, by the grace of God.

order, while the agreement to both order of Hesse, the duely of Nassau, and the free town of Prankfort are, conformably with Article 2 of the deed of constitution for the Prussian State to be united for ever with the Prussian monarchy.

"2. The Prussian Constitution is to come into force in these districts on the 1st of October, 1807. Special Acts will define the alterations and additions to be made with regard to the present Constitutions and the means by which they are to be carried out.

"3. The Ministry of the State is intrusted with the execution of the present decree." The official returns increase Colfax's majority. It is 2,368. The Democratic majority in Allen County is 2,600, but the returns from the district indicate the election of Major William Williams (Rep.) over Robert Lowry (Dem.) by a

be earried out.

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COUNT BISMARK.

The Dody Telegroph states that the complaint from which Count Bismark is suffering assumes the form of swelling in the bloodvessels of the head. His physicians have prescribed absolute rest as affording the only chance of recovery. A correspondent of the same journal that describes the Count's appearance at the Berlin fites on Thursday: "On the extreme right, in the white uniform of a major of the Landwehr Cuirassiers, a bread-shouldered, short-necked man sat mounted on a brown-bey mare. Very still and silent the rider sits, waiting patiently till the interview between the King and the civic worthies is concluded. The skin of the face is parchment-colored, with dull, leaden-hued blotches about the checks; the eyes are blood-shot; the veins about the forchead are swollen; the great, heavy helmet presses upon the wrinkled brows. The man looks as if he had risen from a sick bed which he never ought to have left. That is Count Bismark Schönhausen, Prime Minister of Prussia. Yesterday he was said to be well nigh dying; ugly rumors floated about the town; his doctors declared that rest, absolute rest, was the only remedy upon which they could base their hopes for his recovery. But to-day it was important that the premier should show himself. The iron will, which had never swerved before any obstacle, was not to be danned by physical pain or to be awayed by medical remonstrances. And so, to the astornshment of such out to day to take his place in the royal cortige. Even now the man who has made a united Germany a possibility, and has raised Prussia from the position of a second-rate power to the isphest rank among continental caupires, is but scantilly honored in his own country; and the cheers with which he was freeted were tame compared with those which welcomed the ganerals who had been the instruments of the work his brain had planned. But to these, I think, who looked at all beyond the excitemen Special Dispatches to The N. Y. Tribune.

DAVINS.—The Union ticket is elected by a small majority. This county gave 5 Democratic majority in 1864.

KNOX.—The Democratic majority in this county is 115.

This is a Union gain of 100.

VANDERSURGE.—The Union majority in this county is 300—a Union gain of 40.

Warwick.—This county gives 95 Democratic majority—a Union gain of 40.

Spencks.—The Union majority is 160—a gain of 112.

Guson.—Gibson County gives 13 Democratic majority, a Union gain of 187. Ginson.—Gibson County gives 13 Democratic majority, a Union gain of 187.

Postr.—The reported Union majority is 30, a Union gain of 147.

FLOYD.—The Democratic majority in Floyd County is FLOYD.—The Democratic majority in Floyd County is 461, a Democratic gain of 238,
ORANGE.—Orange goes Democratic by 20 majority, a Union gain of 139.
BANTHOLOMEN.—The Democratic majority is 275, a Union gain of 75.

JACKSON.—Jackson County gives 870 Democratic majority, a Democratic gain of 162.

JENNINGS.—The Union majority is 667, a Union gain of 70. of 70.

JEFFIRSON.—The Union majority in Jefferson County is 700, a Union loss of 300.

LAWRENCE.—The Union majority in Lawrence is 350, a Union gain of 113.

MONROR.—Union majority, 100; a gain of 200.

SWITZERLAND.—Union majority, 382; a loss of 300.

DECATUR.—Union majority, 400; a loss of 156.

FRANKLIN.—Democratic majority, 950; a Democratic gain of 100.

GERMANY.

THE WURTEMBURG CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES-THE PRESI THE WURTEMBURG CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES—THE PRESIDENT'S OPENING SPEECH FAVORABLE TO PRUSSIA.

In the Wurtemburg Chamber of Deputies the President, Herr Weber, asked the Chamber, in his opening speech, to leave aside in the question of German reconstruction all sentimental consideration, and to be guided by facts. Several Deputies protested against this order of the President, which they said was not shared by the majority of the Chamber.

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THE EX-KING OP HANOVER.

At Vienna, on Saturday last, the ex-King of Hanover gave a banquet to a deputation of Hanoverians who had brought him an address signed by 264,000 persons. The ex-King and the Prince Royal placed themselves amid 22 members of the deputation and of 60 other Hanoverians resident at Vienna. The ex-King, in replying to the first toast, said:

"I am profoundly affected by the love and the fidelity which you have testified toward me is the name of the Hanoverian people. In the past this people have had the occasion to prove its love and its fidelity. At the commencement of this century it held with unshaken fidelity to the house of the Guelphs, not-withstanding foreign domination, and this fidelity was rewarded. The dynasty of my ancestors was restored and remitted to the people. As the people persevered then so they will persevere now also. I have confidence in the justice of tiod which will bring again the house of the Guelphs to the seat of its ancestors. I ask you then to drink to the prespective of our dear country, following the ancient exastom of giving three cheers."

A member of the deputation, proposing the health of the King, protested energetically against the conduct of Prussia.

THE FRANKFORT PROTEST.

The Continental journals publish a lengthy docu-Vermillion.—Union majority 447; a gain of 100.
Vigo.—Union majority 300; a gain of 291.
Boone.—Union State ticket 212 majority. Orth 180
majority; Union loss in County 200.
CARBOLL.—Union majority 50; a gain of 150.
CLINTON.—Union majority 50; a gain of 109.
MONTHOMERY.—Union State ticket elected by 12 majority. Orth loses the county by 75.
TIPPECANOR.—State ticket 150 Union majority. Orth

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THE PRANKFORT PROTEST.

The Continental journals publish a lengthy document consisting of the protest of the Frankfort Bourgeoisie against their absorption into the Prussian monarchy. They urge that boy have been neither hostile to Prussia nor to the views of M. Bismark, and contend that a neutralized spot between the north and south of Germany is indispensable. Frankfort, changed into a provincial city, will be wholly unable to contribute to the condition of cysting antipathies. But Frankfort, independent, respected if an autonomy and in its integrity, would have for Prussia all the more sympathy and attachment from knowing that it was simply to the respect for right and to the love of justice that it owes the preservation of its ancient therefore and even were it unwilling, would feel it self irresistibly impelled to become a center of propagandism in the work of completing the national objects. The citizens declare that Frankfort is ready to renounce its independence and its sovereignty without a marmur when the union of entire Germany is necomplished, but so long as this unification is incomplete the independence of their city is very dear to them. They conclude in the following terms:

We are proud to be able to make the assurance that the population of Frankfort, with an unanimity without example, is animated with the ardent desire of conserving, under present circumstances, her liberty, her autonomy, and her territorial integrity, up to the latest hour, we entertain this hope; from generation to generation we have transmitted the remembrance of this era of liberty and of independence—of an era, of an epoch in which civil life and communal organization had for the corner-stone the love of all for all. We hold unchangeably to our old right, our old faith, our old affections, and our old fidelity.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Oct. 11.—Adams County gives 125
Republican majority; a Union gain of 52. ARRIVAL OF THE EMPRESS OF MEXICO. Republican gain of 84.

Page—The Republican majority in this county is 150;
again of 33.

The Empress Charlotte of Mexico arrived at Rome on September 26. She received at once a visit from Cardinal Antonelli.

The Roman Legion which has been formed at Antibes, has left for Viterbo.

RE-ELECTION OF MALZINI.

Mazzini has been elected Deputy at Messina by 281 votes to 37, out of 1,263 electors. The number of voters, it will be seen, has been exceedingly limited.

ARRIVAL OF THE FRANCO-ROMAN LEGION.

A letter from Rome of the leth, in the Dibata, written before the entry of the Antibes Legion, says:

"The event of the day is the arrival of the Pranco-Roman Legion, just landed at Clvita Vecchia. That force expected to be admitted to free pratique, but was disappointed. The Roman Government having been informed that some cases of cholera had occurred at Antibes at the moment of its departure, believed certain precautions to be required. Consequently, orders were issued that the new defenders should be submitted to a quarantine of seven days, and the Government conceived the singular idea of installing the legion in the buildings for the new prison, which has not yet been occupied. I leave you to guess how much this regrettable specimen of bad administration has excited the satirical vent of the Roman geople. The legion likewise expected to be immediately sent to Viterbo, but the Pope having expressed a desire to give it his benediction and to present its colors, orders were given to it to pass through Rome, where all the preparations were completed for its reception. I may tell you at once that the force will be but coolly received by the French troops and the Roman population, and with hostility by the inhabitants of the province of Viterbo. The irritation is such in that district that the Roman National Committee have sent instructions to its agents to try and calm down the popular effertvescence and prevent any manifestation. The frigate El Dorado, it had been said, would take a regiment of the French army back to France; but it has been found that the effective of the small French force could not be r rations were issued in Nashville, 54 are inmates of the Celored Orphan Asylum to whom no rations were issued in August The balance were issued to prevent great suffering caused by the ravage of choicra.

NORTH CAROLINA.

There has been no material change in freedmen's affairs in this State during September. Contracts are generally faithfully fulfilled by both whites and blacks. The Bureau affairs at Wilmington and Charlotte report that there is dissatisfaction between employés and employers.

The average wages of freedmen are for males \$8.75 per month, for females \$5.15 per month.

One hundred and twenty freed people were vaccinated in Richmond County. Should the issue of rations be stopped as contemplated on the 15th October very many of the freed people will die of starvation, no provision having been made by the county authorities for their support. ple will die of starvation, no provision having been made by the county authorities for their support.

Mr. McWherter, citizen agent of the freedmen at Rairdatown, Oglethorpe County, Georgia, reports that the freedmen are conducting themselves peacefully, and the whites are disposed to do justice, and believes the burean is an indispensable institution. There are a large class of aged, infrin and help-less freed people in that section of the State, who are in absolute need of sid from the Government, and he begs of Gen. Howard to take some measures for their relief. He states many of the strong and healty freedmen have left the country, but the dependants have all remained, and the civil authorities are unable to provide for them. He suggests that with a limited amount of finals he might organize a small hospital which would be a great blessing to the people.

I never saw saed crops in any country, some farmers will accarely make the seed which they planted in the spring. Most of the freedmen were working for a share of the crop; of course they will make little or nothing. The prospectfur living in this country is decidedly gloomy, but the farmers desire generally to keep the labor if they can, and try it another year.

NOETH CARCLINA.

The Retion Report for September states that there was issued to freedmen 25.362 rations. The number of freedmen schools is 19; teachers, 20; scholars, 1,487; officers on duty, 38.

MEDIATION OF FRANCE AND PERU IN THE HISPANO-CHILIAN WAR.

According to the Spanish correspondence of The London Morning Post, the Spanish Government has accepted the good services of France and England with regard to the difficulties between Spain and some of the South American States. Identical instructions are said to have been sent to the French and English charge d'affaires at Lima and Santiago, directing them to bring on an arrangement between the bellig-erent parties.

SWITZERLAND.

VIOLATION OF THE LIBRATY OF THE PRESS.

The Federal authorities, upon the complaint of the Minister of Finance at Berne, have seized, in the book-stores of Geneva, a number of pamphlets, having a character hostile to the French Government. TURKEY.

RUPTURE OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN TURKEY

AND GREECE.

AN ABSCONDING BOOK-KEEPER.

SAY FRANCISCO, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1866.

Japan advices of the 4th report the arrival at Yokohama of Gen. Van Valkenburg, United States Minister to Japan, and Anson Burlingame, Minister to China. Both Ministers were on a visit to Jeddo. Mr. Burlingame was expected soon to leave for China. The Italian Minister had given a banquet to the French Envoy on board the steamer Magenta which subsequently sailed for China. The Minister proceeds to Pekin for the purpose of making a treaty between China and Italy.

Two French, one Italian, one Russian, and eight English men-of-war were lying in the harbor of Yokohama.

A later account says that the United States steamers Hartford, Wyoming and Wachusetts sailed on the 1st of September. The report that the Turkish Government is determined to break off diplomatic relations with Greece is confirmed by dispatches from Athens. The representations made by the Turkish Embassador at Athens, are said to have been supported by the representatives of France and England. TURKISH MEMORANDEM TO THE GREAT FOWERS.

According to the International, the Turkish Government has addressed a memorandum to the four great Powers, in which it sets forth that it has made to the Cretans all reasonable concessions; that it is ready to accept all just reform measures; but that the Cretans aim at a complete separation, which Turkey will resist by all means at her command. The report that the Turkish Government is deter-Hartford, Woming and Wachusetts sailed on the 1st of September.

Little activity is noted in the general markets, but in the jobbing trade there is a good business doing.

Therois a lively demand for money.

Yesterday the bookkeeper of a large firm abscended with a large amount of greenbacks. The names of the parties are not given, nor is the amount stated.

Butter is selling at 34 #36c. per pound. Costa Rica Coffee is quoted at 23c. per pound.

CONSTITUTIONALISM IN EGYPT.

A Paris correspondent of the Independence Belge states, "upon good and reliable authority," that Ishmail Pasin, the Victory of Egypt, has voluntarily determined to become a constitutional Soverstya, and has arrived at that resolution, within a controlling fereign influence, except, propage, some ad-

vice a concent signified from the Tuileries. "This determination." ados the correspondent, "was communicated by Ishmail
Pasha to no mean ber of this court. No one was made aware of
his projects, and if any one was in any way prepared for them
it was Nubar Pasha, who is still in Paris, and who, at all events,
has been surprised by the progratitude with which the Viceroy
has carried into execution an idea, Thich he (Nubar) could only
have regarded as a project more or less, prothetical. This resolution of the Sovereign of Egypt was only a,3de known to the
great functionaries and to the heads of European commerce as
few hours before the departure of the mail steamer." In a subsequent letter the same correspondent states that orders have been
received in Paris for the supply of fittings and furniture for his
place of assembly of the future Egyptian Parliament. He adds
that in (French) official circles the centemplated transformation
of Egypt is favorably regarded, and that it was believed the Sultan would watch events and, without signifying approval or dissent to the organic measure adopted by his vassal, would await
results before giving his sanction or introducing a similar
change in his own States.

THE AMERICAN SQUADRON IN THE BALTIC. DEPARTURE FROM CRONSTADT-ARRIVAL AT STOCK HOLM.

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The Augusta and monitor Miantonomah left Cronstadt, Russia, at 3 p. m., Sept. 15. All the morning of the 15th was occupied by the Russians in bidding the Americans farewall. Two excursion steamers from Petersburg and a steamer from Ozienbaum were alongside the monitor at the hour of starting, and were crowded with passengors. A multitude of smaller craft were moving around the Navy ships. Even the drizzling rain which came on at 2 p. m. did not dampen the ardor of the Russians in the least. As we passed out of the harbor a national salute was fired by the forts and Russian flag ship, which was returned by the Augusta. The Russian flag ship accompanied as until 10 p. m., when, stopping a few minutes to give a brilliant display of fireworks, she returned to Cronstadt with the Minister of Marine.

At 6 a. m. Monday the 19th, the two Russian menofwar, Cheraby and Switzlau, parted company with us, giving us three times three cheers on parting. At noon, on the 19th, we encountered a storm of wind and rain from the westward. In the heavy chop sea the monitor Miantonomah behaved well. We came to anchor on the 19th, in the evening, about 40 miles from Stockholm; the next moning, the 20th, we passed along the channel in the midst of a thousand islands, up to the picturesquecity of Stockholm. On coming to anchor of the city the Augusta fired a national salute of 21 guns. The salute was returned by the forts near the city.

THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS.

DENIAL BY THE PRESIDENT AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL pecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

Washington, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1806.

There is no foundation for the special dispatch of The Philadelphia Ledger regarding certain interrogatories purporting to have been made to Attorney-General Stansberry by the President. Mr. Stansberry emphatically pronounces the statement a canard, and further adds there never has been any conversation, even, between himself and Mr. Johnson upon any subject bearing in the slightest upon any such a topic. The President stated to your corre spondent that the story is a falsehood, and any reports that may be in circulation, that he questions the constitutionality of Congress, are base fabrications, intended to effect anty of Congress, are base fabrications, intended to effect the gold or stock market, and are wicked and absurd. The news created a great sensation here. The corre-spondent of The Ledger denies sending the dispatch, and the belief is that the story was concected in Philadelphia. What is singular, the Associate Press reporter telegraphed the story all over the country, excepting to Washington, and nothing was known here of it until the arrival of the Baltimore papers. It beats the Howard proclamation out and out.

CONTRADICTION AND APOLOGY BY THE PHILADELPHIA LEDGER.

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1866.

In relation to the dispatch about the President and the Attorney-General, The Ledger publishes the following:

A dispatch from one of our Washington correspondents, published in The Ledger yesterday, relating to an alleged series of questions concerning the status of the present Congress, said to have been submitted to the Attorney-General by the President, excited considerable interest. It was from an experienced, well-informed and usually-careful correspondent, and therefore was published as we received it, and, of course, without any inforsement by this journal.

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After careful inquiry made yesterday at Washington, we have come to the conclusion that our correspondent was deceived; and whatever may have been the foundation for his statement, we are now satisfied that no such questions have been propounded by the President to the Attorney-General.

While we sincerely regret that an error on so important a subject has found its way into The Ledger, even in our correspondence, we are glad to be able to record the fact that the President has not raised so serious a question, for no sound lawyer can doubt the entire legality of the existing Congress.

EDUCATION OF THE FREEDMEN.

LARGE MEETING IN BALTIMORE-CHIEF-JUSTICE CHASE PRESIDES-SPEECHES OF THE REV. HENRY BALTIMORE Thursday, Oct. 11, 1866.

the auspices of the Baltimore Association for the Moral and Chase presided, and the proceedings were opened with prayer by Bishop Payne of the African M. E. Church. Judge Russell of Boston, made an eloquent appeal in favor of educating the colored race. If we give them education, he said, they will defy any treason to trample on their just rights

ducating the colored race. If we give them education, he said, they will defy any treason to trample on their just rights. President Johnson calls upon us for a day of thanksgiving, and no gift will be found more precious than that given to this poorest weakest, most feeble of God's children.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was the next speaker. He reviewed the progress that had been made in the public sentiment of Baltimore since his last visit here some time since, when the presence of a known Abolitionist was not considered desirable or welcome. The feeling of caste and selfish scelasiveness, he said, has been he marked characteristic of human nature in all past ages, and has been manifested by the Yankee and by the Southerner during the present—but it was and is wrong. No man, said Mr. Beecher: is a follower of Curist who dares not do now as Christ would do if he were now on earth, and as he did downlied in humanity's form. The preaching of the Gospet to the poor is one of the plannest and simplest truths of the New Testament. The education of the poor and the ministration to their wants—physical moral and intellectual—is one of the first duties of the Christian; but he questioned whether Baltimore had yet advanced far enough to make the term "poor" apply to and include the colored race, and asked if any politician in Martyland had the courage to place his claims to office on the ground that he was the friend of the negro, or that he had benefied or helped to educate him. He predicted that before ten years have passed, all prejudices will have vanished, and ideas now despised will have become popular. He carnestly appealed to his hearers to rise above this prejudice and enfranchise the black race, dignify them by their own proper name of man, and open the understanding that God gave them. Mr. Beecher was frequently and enthusiastically applauded.

Gen. Howard said that five years would witness the putting down of follies that prevail now in many quarters. He was simply serving to save the shock of the colored

RELIGIOUS.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE UNITARIAN CONFERENCE. pecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. SYRACUSE, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1866.

Special Disputes to X. Y. Trausday, Oct. II, 1866.

The Unitarians to-day considered and adopted propositions for a more perfect organization of their sect. They also hoped to hold the Conference biennially. In the afternoon the question of how to procure a greater supply of ministers was taken up and discussed. The matter included a variety of minor issues, and during the proceedings the sum of \$0,000 was piedged for the use of the Mendville Theological School the whole process occupying not more than 30 minutes. There were votes of respect for the Cambridge Theological School and its Professors, recommending to the churches to raise for denominational purposes, annually, the sum of \$100,000, approxing and promising coöperation in the temperance movement, extending fraternity to the Universalists and thanking the people of Syracuse for hospitality. In the evening there was a public meeting in Wieting Hall, at which the state of the country was considered. Pungent and very radical resolutions were introduced and adopted, after cloquent speaking by the Rev. Drs. Clark, Elhot, Collier, Mayo, and many others. The meeting to-day was very large and enthusiastic. The Conference adjourned till 1868.

THE CATROLIC COUNCIL IN BALTIMORE.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.—The session of the Plenary Pouncil of the Roman Catholic Church to-day was a big.

Bishop Blonchet of Oregon celebrated a sofema Rev. has Mass for the repose of the souls of the Decased pulse of the church, and Fishop Eapley of Newark delivered. of the church, and Bishop Bayle enlow on their lives and services.